

Boston Sept. 6 1852

Esteemed Friend, Ann King,

Your letter of the 21st instant
enclosing ^{Eleven Dollars} for Mr. Robinson's statement
of Liberator account did not come into
my hand until the 4th in consequence of
my being absent from the City.

At my request Mr. Wallcut
purchased the books named in your
schedule - put them up in a bundle, with
a bill of their cost within, which you
will perceive amounts to the exact
sum you enclosed to me; which I hope
will prove to be correct & satisfactory.

It gives me pleasure to do this
errand for you. I should be pleased
to reply to the esteemed remarks in your
letter, but for want of time I must omit

I have ^{marked} left the books at No. 3 Water Street
as you directed.

Mr. Wallcut has
given me receipts for the Liberator to July 16
1853 for yourself, & for C. S. Robinson in full, which
are herewith enclosed - Accept my friendly salutation
and convey the like to Bowland & his family all of
family & to John & Francis & their families all of
whom I hold in much respect & esteem Francis in his

Boston Dec. 19 1854

Ann King

Respected Friend

Your kind letter of the 3rd instant was duly received, enclosing five dollars. I intended to have written you a few lines in reply, in addition to the Liberator acknowledgement — other letters came thick upon me, which delayed my purpose — now that Rowland T. Robinson's letter of the 17th is rec'd., I must delay no longer — I read your note in haste, & on a second reading, I see that I read, in too much haste,

Our Circular stated that "donations would be acknowledged in the Standard." When you asked to have the Standard sent you, I supposed ^{you} meant the Standard that contained the acknowledgement; & that was the impression left on my mind; I did not send that Standard, but concluded to publish all the donations in the Liberator, also —

Your letter I now see was plain; the mistake was mine, & I will see that it is rectified.

You stated that the type of Anti-Slavery in your region, was Free Soil, not Garrisonian —

All I shall now say is, that we have built our platform as close as we could get it to the Slaves we aim to represent them — they are our constituents — they cannot speak for themselves — we mean to stand with them, & speak for them — how truly you must judge. We go against every thing pro-slavery, let it be what it will —

We have no political party or theological sect
to support^{or care for} - we belong to none - are acknowledged
by none - from such a stand point, it is no
wonder, that our views facts, do not harmonize
with other portions of the community - but we are
I trust, ever ready to utter blessings upon those of
every name, who do not pass by the Slave on the
other side.

I thank you for your donation & will
carry out your wishes in relation to it -

Tell R. T. Robinson that I received his
letter of the 17th. and that he will always receive
my sincere respect and esteem

Francis Jackson